NUMBER 417.

WASHINGTON: MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 26, 1852.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

DAILY AMERICAN TELEGRAPH PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON,

(BECRFT SUNDAY,) On Pennsylvania avenue, between 4% and 6th streets, south side.
WASHINGTON, D. C., BY CONNOLLY & SMITH.

CASH TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

THE ENGLISH VERMIN-DESTROYER,

Bedbugs Pleas, And all kinds of Bugs and Worms.

And all kinds of Bugs and Worms.

THIS article, being in a liquid form, can be easily applied to Bedsteads, or wherever it is required, with a feather or brush, leaving no disagreeable smell whatever in the rooms—which renders this article more desirable in use, awell as superior to any other.

Wainscota, Bedsteads, Pireplaces, die, anointed with this article, will ever after be eleaned of Bugs or Worms, as it is so strong and poisonous to these noxious animals as to cause them to fall dead from Bestseads, &c., when running over parts where this Liquid has once been applied. This is also one of the best articles over introduced into this country for destroying

WORMS AND INSECTS ON TREES,

WORMS AND INSECTS ON TREES, and will retain its strength longer than any other preparation of the kind.

\*\*Price 25 cents a bottle.

For sale only at

WIMER'S Choap Cash Stationery Store,
6th st., near Louisianna avenue,
sole Agency for Washington City.

N. B.—None genuine without the written signature of
CROMMELIN & FAIRING THER (sole proprietors for the United States) on the label.

Jy 2—tr

BENJ. B. GRAY'S PILE OINTMENT—
AN INFALIBLE CURE. If afflicted, try it, and cease to
suffer. For sale by
june 9—
7th st., opp. Odd-Fellows' Hall.

ST. LOUIS BONDS WANTED, at the BANK OF THE UNION, Browns' Marble Building General Banking and Exchange Business. COPARTNERSHIP.

THE undersigned respectfully announce to the public that they have entered into copartnership for the transaction of a general Exchange and Ecnking business in the city of Washington, under the firm of—SELDEN, WITHERS & CO.

All business entrusted to them will be attended to with promptness and fidelity.

WILLIAM SELDEN.

WILLIAM SELDEN,

WILLIAM SELDEN,
Late Treasurer of the United States
JOHN WITHERS,
Of Alexandria, Virginia.
B. W. LATHAM,
Of the city of Washington.
L. P. BAYNE, Of Baltimore, Maryland.

"For shelter and shade, too,

As the sunshine or rain may prevail."

As the sunshine or rain may prevail."

THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to call the attention of the ladies and gentlemen of this city and vicinity to his assortment of Umbrellas and Parasols, consisting of green and blue Ture Satin, green and blue watered, bordered Silk do, lined do. Likewise a general assortment of Umbrellas. A good assortment of materials suitable for every description of repairs.

Repairs promptly done in the best manner.

Pinking of Ruffles, Scarfs, Aprons, &c., in the best manner, at short notice.

DANIEL PIERCE,
South side of Penna. avenue, near 13th street, sign of several Umbrellas.

## DEMORSE'S INVICURATING CURUIAL

OR GENITAL DEBILITY, IMPOTENCY, INCONTA NENCE, OR NOCTURNAL EMISSIONS, &c.—The attonishing success which has a tended this invaluable medicine, for Loss of Muscular Energy, Physical Lessitude, and General Prostration, or any of the consequences of youthful indiscretion, or indulgance of the passion in riper years, readers it the most valuable preparation ever discovered. In fact, as a remedy for the above complaints, it stands unrivalled and alone. There is no other reliable remedy, or any that has authentically received the sanction of the Medical Faculty. The WONDERFUL VEGETABLE PREDUCTION of which this medicae is composed has been tested, and its virtues proclaimed, by the highest names of the faculty of London, Paris, and the chief cities of Europe, as well as by eminent Physicians in this country. It is the tested, and its virtues pressames, and the chief cities of Europe, as well as by eminent Physicians in this country. It is the only infallible remedy for NERYOUS, HEAD, and MIND COMPLAINTS—the mental physic so long sought for and never before found—the only sgent that can administer to MIND DISEASES. It will remove all nervous affections, DEPRESSION, EXCITEMENT, incapacity to study or business, loss of MEMORY, CONPU-ION, thoughts of self destruction, fear of insanity, &c. It will restore the appetite, renew the health of those who have destroyed it by sensual Excesses or evil practices. It has been said by some that these disorders, emissions, &c., were incurable This, however, is not the fact.

DR. MORSE'S INVIGORATING CORDIAL has cured, and is constantly curing, these complaints—relieving them and and bodily incapacity of the unfortunate sufferer, as

and is constantly curing, these complaints—relieving the mental and bodily incapacity of the unfortunate sufferer, a the following testimony of the names received will conclu-

mental and bodily incapacity of the unfortunate sufferer, as the following testimony of the names received will conclusively show:

Dr. Woodward, of ——, Masrachusetts Insane Hospital, writes of one of his patients being cur-d by using this Cordial thus: "It gives me pleasure to inform you that one of my patients, while in Boston, procured some of your Cordial. He tells me that he has not had a single emission since he commenced taking it, while before he had two or three a week. When he applied to me," says Dr. W., "I thought it hardly possible for him ever to regain his full strength. I prescribed the usual medicine used in those cases in the hospital, but they had no effect. In the meantime he purchased some of your Cordial, which has effected a cure I am sure no other medicine would. I shall ever recommend it, whecaver an opportunity occurs."

The nature of the maladies relieved by this Cordial are really such as to leave the publication of certificates of cures one of the maladies relieved by this Cordial are generally such as to leave the publication of certificates of the action of the distribution of certificates of the action of the distribution of certificates of the action of the distribution of healthy offsprings, who action and the happy parent of healthy offsprings, who are to be found the happy parent of healthy offsprings, who are to be found the happy parent of healthy offsprings, who are to be found the happy parent of healthy offsprings, who are to be found the happy parent of healthy offsprings, who are to be found the happy parent of healthy offsprings, who are to be found the happy parent of healthy offsprings, who are to be found the happy parent of healthy offsprings, who are to be found the happy parent of healthy offsprings, who are to be found the happy parent of healthy offsprings, who are to be found the happy parent of health

THE COMMON EXPRESSION or those who have used this Extract is: "I had heard your Cordial highly spoken of, but was one of the incredulous in regard to its merits, having tried various medicines sold for the same purpose, different Sarsaparillas, without deriving any benefit. I had almost given up all hope of obtaining relief, when I purchased some of your Cordial. I had no faith whatever of its benefiting me—but it has. I feel stronger, have had no emissions since, although it is not three weeks. I am satisfied that the half a dozen bottles I took will cure me."

Another says: "I had consulted several distinguished physicians. Some said I could not be cured; others prescribed this thing and that; but I found no relief until I procured some of your Cordial. I must say it completely cured me."

Another says: "I was surprised at the effect your Cardial had. Why had I not heard of it before? It would have saved me so much expense, besides years of mental and bodily safeting."

baved me so much expense, below the state of the bodily suffering."

CAUTION.—Ask for Dr. Morse's Cordial, and take no other, as there are worthless imitations which its unrivalled excellence, fame, and popularity have brought into the market. It will not hur the most delicate female, but do good. Beware of all other Cordials, &c., and try only this. It is put up in plat bottles, with the words Dr. MORSE'S INVIGORATING CORDIAL blown on the glass. Price §3 per bottle; two bottles, \$5; six bottles, \$12; and \$24 per dozen.

ozen. N. B.—Important advice accompanying each bottle. Prepared by M. Morse, New York city—principal office

WANTED-A YOUTH, from 16 to 18 years of ago One who has some acquaintance with the business VV One who has some acquaintance with the busin rould be preferred. WM. T. EVANS, Druggist, June 23— Corner of H and Seventh streets

DR. JOHNSTON

PROCLAIMS TO THE AFFLICTED

That he has discovered the most certain, speedy and efficient plan of treating

SECRET DISEASES

SECRET DISEASES

By his plan

Manage Levi to the world. By his plan

that has ever yet been presented to the world. By his plan, founded on observation made in the Hospitals of Europe and America, he will insure

\*\*AUURE IN TWO DAYS,\*\*

A CURE IN TWO DAYS,

OR NO CHARGE.

No Mercury or Nauscous Drugs used.

Weakness, Loss of Organic Powers, Pains in the Loins,
Disease of the Kidneys, Affections of the Head, Throat, Nose
and Skin, Constitutional Debility, and all those horrid affections arising from a Certain Secret Habit of Youth, that solitary practice, more fatal to its victims than the song of the
Syrens to the mariners of Ulysses—blighting their most
brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering Marriage, etc.,
impossible.

A CURE WARRANTED, OR NO CHARGE.

impossible.

A CURE WARRANTED, OR NO CHARGE.

Young Men especially, who have become the victims of Solidary Fice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to costacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

Married persons, or those contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J., and he restored to perfect health.

Office, No. 7 South Frederick street, Baltimore, Maryland, on the left hand side, going from Baltimore street, seven doors from the corner. Be particular in observing the name and number, or you well mistake the place.

DR. JOHNSTON,

Nember of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spout in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, ins effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the cars and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by crivate and improper indulgences, that secret and solidary said, which rain both body and mind, unfitting them for ther basiness or society.

These are some of the said and solidary and solidary said and solidary solidary solidary solidary solidary solidary said solidary solida

'abb', which ruis both body and mind, unfitting them for either business or society.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Concumption, &c., &c.

Mentally.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be treasted. Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and premature leavy generally arise from the destructive habit of youth, that solitary practice so fatal to the healthful existence of man, and it is the young who are most apt to become its Victims, from an ignorance of the dangers to which they subject themselves. Parents and Guardians are often missled with respect to the cause or source of disease in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do they ascribe to other sauses the wasting of the frame, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, derangement of the Nervous System, Cough, and Symptoms of Consumption; also those serious Mental effects, such as loss of Memory, Depression of Spirits, or peculiar fits of Melancholy, when the truth is, they have been caused by indulging in Pernicous but alluring practices, destructive to both Body and Mind. Thus are swept from existence thousands who might have been of use to Society.

DR. JOHNSTON'S INVIGIRATING REMEDY FOR OR-Society.
DR. JOHNSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR OR-

GANIC WEAKNESS.

This grand and important Remedy has restored strength and vigor to thousands of the most debilitated individuals, many who had lost all hopes, and been abandoned to die. By its complete invigoration of the Nervous System, the whole faculties become restored to their proper power and functions, and the fallen fabric of life is raised up to beauty, consistency and duration when the rains of an emecated onsistency and duration, upon the ruins of an emaciated und premature decline, to sound and pristine health. Ob, how happy have hundreds of misguided youths been made, who have been suddenly restored to health from the deva-tations of those terrific maladies which result from indiscre-

tations of those terrific meladics which result from indiscretion I Such persons, before contemplating
MARRIAGE,
should reflect that a sound mind and bedy are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed,
without this, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hearly darkens to the view; the mind
becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blightad with our own. Let no false delicacy prevent you, but
apply immediately.

ed with our own. Let no false delicacy prevent you, but apply immediately.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. Johnston may religiously confide in his honor as a Gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician.

TO STRANGERS.

The many thousands cured at this institution within the last ten years, and the numerous important Surgical Operations perfermed by Dr. J., witnessed by the Reporters of the papers and many other persons, notices of which have appeared sgain and agrin before the public, is a sufficient quaranty that the afflicted will find a skilful and honorable physician.

TAKE NOTICE.

physician.

TAKE NOTICE.

It is with the greatest reductance that Dr. Johnston permits his card to appear before the public, deeming it unprofessional for a physician to advertise; but unless he did so, the afflicted, especially strangers, could not fall to fall into the hands of these imprudent, boasting impostors—individthe hands of three impruient, coasting impostors—individuals destitute of knowledge, name, and character—pediars, choemakers, mechanics, &c., advertising themselves as phydicians; ignorant quacks, who keep you trifling month after month, as long as possible, and in despair leave you with retined health to sigh over your galling disappointment. It is this motive alone that induces Dr. J. to advertise, for he alone this motive among that howe unacquainted with his reputation he deems it necessary to say, that his credentials or diplomas always hang in his Office.

Weakness of the Organs immediately cured, and full

vigor restored.

APALL LETTERS POST-PAID—REMEDIES SENT BY
MAIL.

mar 5—1y





BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S Outfitting Establishment!



WALL & STEPHENS. WALL & STEPHENS,
Pennsylvania avenue, between Ninth
and Tenth streets, next door east of
the Iron Building, have on hand one
of the largest and most complete assortments of BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING to be found in
this part of the country, comprising
every article of Boys' wear necessary
for a complete outfit, such as—
Coats,
Jackets, Boots,
Yests,
Pants,
Hats,
Shirts,
Caps,

Citizens and strangers are invited to call and examine our stock before making their selections, as we feel assured that we can offer the best selection of goods to be found in this city, and on the most pleasing terms.

FOR RENT—A handsome new three-story Brick House, on 12th street, (Island,) containing eleven rooms and a large hall. Rent, \$300; and possession given

JOHN L. SMITH. SHAVING-BOXES VERY CHEAP!

THE above article can be purchased at Winen's for 623cents; or fitted out with a Taily-ho Razor, Shavingibro. h, Toothbrush, and Soap, for \$1.25:
Cheap Cash Stationery Store,
Sixth street, near Louislana avenue.

TALLY-RO RAZORS-WARRANTED. TALLY-Re

If there is such a thin, as luxury in a shave, these celebrated Sheffield Rasors, and Hazin's popular SHAVING CREAM, (both of which can be had at Winner's for 50 cents,) centribute largely to such a result. Sixth street, Chenp Cash Stationery Store, may 27—tr near Louis.

JOHN L. SMITH. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

AND COUNTY MAGISTRATE.

OFFICE, Righth street, opposite the market-house, where he may be found at all times. [feb 5— WM. NOURSE

Banking House PAIRO & NOURSE.

Land Warrants bought and sold. Land Warrants wanted.

SAMUEL T. WILLIAMS, Attorney at Law, 65 Fayette street, Baltimore, Md.,

PRACTISES in the various courts of Baltimore. Pattention given to Collecting. He refers to—Hon. S. U. Downs, Senstor from Louisians. Hon. G. W. Jones, do. Iows. T. C. Connolly, esq., Editor American Telegraph. Dr. John O Wharton, Baltimore, Md.

DR. HARRIS'S INFIRMARY, NO. 31 SOUTH GAY STREET,

NO. 31 SOUTH GAY STREET,

DETWENS SECOND AND LOMBARD STREETS.

AS A SAFE AND SPEEDY CURE EFFECTED, OR NO MONEY REQUIRED.

Over twenty years' experience in the treatment of all forms of PRIVATE DISEASES enables Dr. Harris to insure a sound and speedy cure in any of these complaints. His remedies are free from disgusting oils, balsam, poisonous compounds of mercury, and injurious drugs, which so often lead to exposure, rendering the unhappy sufferer an invalid for life.

THIS INFIRMARY,

THIS INFIRMARY,
celebrated throughout the Union for the effectual cure of
all classes of Secret Diseases in the shortest time ever accomplished by proper and safe remedies, was established in
this city over thirteen years ago, as a suffoce from Quackery. No public notice of this Institution would be required,
were it not for the number of strangers in a large city exposed to imposition from the alluring baits of Mock Doctons, who will promise anything to entice strangers to their
whitzen Septichers.

ENFEEBLED MANHOOD may here find a certain restorative. The remedies of Dr. HARRIS in renovating the MENTAL AND PHYSICAL POWERS, and removing all ORGANIC DISABILITY, with other evils, entailed by a certain Secret Habit, are innocent in actica, certain in ffect, and unsurpassed by any discovery of the age. TO FEMALES.

TO FEMALES.

Dr. H. has given particular attention to female diseases. His experience enables him to relieve SAPELY and SPEEDLY all Irregularities, Nervous Derangement, Constitutional Weaters, and treatment marked with skill and delicacy. Communications sacredly inviolate.

Distant persons cured at home, by addressing DR. GORDON HARRIS, Baltimore, (letters post-paid.) Medicine sent in any direction by mail.

FIVE CENTS A YARD!

FIVE CENTS A YARD!

FOR the pretty Fancy Picture-Frame and Looking-glass Paper, at Winer's.

A few more Grate Aprons on hand, at reduced prices, and a few quires of Ceiling Paper.

Bowood Wafer-boxes for sale low, and a variety of Glass Inkstands and Writing Ink.

GOLD PENS, Pencils, Penknives, Tooth-brushes, Hatbrushes, Porte-monnaies, Tally-Ho Razors, Shaving Soaps, German Cologne, Coat-hooks, Hat-hooks, Tweezers, French Paste Blacking, Blacking Brushes, &c. &c.

MUSIC—embracing Songs, Waltzes, Polkas, Quicksteps, Quadrilles, &c.

# HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE, direct from urers, always on hand and for sale at WIMER'S Cheap Cash Stationery Store, Sixth st., near Louisiana avenue. [Wash. Sat. News.]

AMBER TUCK COMBS, JEWELRY, &c. A N assortment of the above articles just opened at
MRS, COLLISON'S, Sixth street.
ap 30—tr
[Sat. News.]
Egr Bonner Gimps also just received.

TO BANKERS AND MERCHANTS. TO BANKERS AND RECOVERAGE

IRKWOOD & McGILL, having received an assortment
of type especially adapted for BANK CHECKS,
DKAFTS, &c., are prepard to fill all orders at short notice,
and on reasonable terms.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING OFFICE,
jy 9—tf cor. 8th and D streets.

NOTICE.

THE Wood and Coal business heretofore conducted by E. Waters & Co., at the corner of C and 12th streets, will, in consequence of the decease of E. Waters, be hereafter conducted by JAS. W. BARKER & CO. By a strict attention to their line of business, they hope to secure the continuance of the custom to that long and favorably-known street.

JAS. W. BARKER, the surviving partner of the late firm JAS. W. BARKER, the surviving partner of the face figure 1. Waters & Co., takes this opportunity to inform all persons indebted to the late firm that he expects and will be happy to have their accounts settled at an early day; and all persons having claims against said firm will present such to J. W. Barker for settlement. july 3—colm\* all persons having claims agains to J. W. Barker for settlement.

LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS, SHOES, &c.
JUST RECEIVED this day, from New York, manufactured

J UST RECEIVED this day, from New Services
Ladies' Black Gaiter Boots, very fine
Ladies' Light do do Ladies' French Kid Buskins and Slippers
Ladies' French Kid Buskins and Slippers
Ladies' French Morrocco do do Ladies' Morocco and Leather Boots and Buskins
Gentlemen's Patent Leather Boots and Congress Gaiters, of a superior quality, for sale low by
HARRIS & GRIFFIN.

Penna. avenue, between 9th and 10th streets, -tr next door to W. Harper & Co.

AGENCY OF THE PEOPLE'S MUTUAL HEALTH OF SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS. Incorporated by the Legislature of Massachusetts.

CAPITAL STOCK, PIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. A NNUAL RATES, to insure persons between the agos of 15 and 50, during sickness, or disability by accident,

draw per week, during \$5, \$7, \$8, \$9. Policy fee, \$1. All claims paid within ten days. No liability of members to assessments.

The insured are entitled to share in the profits after providing for liabilities.

EZRA W. THAYER, President.

H. Q. SANDERSON, Vice President.

AUSTIN A. HILL, Secretary.
Office will open on Tuesday, August 2d, 1852, on F street, between 4½ and 6th streets, (east of the Wind-mill.) on the Island, Washington.

\*\*Fayer Agents wanted for Georgetown, Alexandria, Fairfax and Alexandria counties, Va.

All letters must be prepaid.

Agent for District of Columbia, Alexandria and Fairfax counties, Va., Fst., bet. 4½ and 6th sts., (Island,) jy 17—8&Tulm

Washington.

NOW YOU CAN GET THEM!
THOSE persons who called for "TALLY-HO" RAZORS last week, and were disappointed, are informed that WIMER has another supply, just received to-day. Also, Saunders's celebrated Mitallic Razor Strop Howard's Marie do.

Saunders a Control Howard's Magic do. Howard's Magic do.

Emerson's do., with metallic composition in the handle
COAT-HOOKS of different qualities, &c., &c., at the
CREAP CASH STATIONERY STORE,

6th st., near Louisiana avenue NOTICE.

NOTICE.

MR. J. EDREHI, a native of Morocco, has the honor to amounce to the public that he has for sale an excellent article called AMULETS, which is a preventive of Cholera, Scarlet Fever, and other contagious discases—was extensively worn in England during the rage of Cholera in 1832, and it was approved by the Medical Faculty in that country. This Amulet is a berry that grows upon a tree on Mount Lebsnon, in a botanic garden near Jerusalem. It has been patronized in the four quarters of the world. This Amulet is an excellent article to prevent the spread of contagious discases—from its smell is a preventive of Fevers and general decline of the system. It is worn as a necklace around the wrist. From its strong odor it is an bracelet around a certain article for the preventive of moths

cellent and a certain article for the preventive of moths

excellent and a certain article for the preventive of moths in clothing.

This article is patronized in England, France, and Italy, and likewise acquired universal patronage in America. No one should be without this excellent article.

Ladies and gentlemen! You have now the only opportunity of purchasing them you will have, or have again when I am gone. They are sold at a reasonable price—from \$1 to \$4\$ for each necklace.

Mr. Edephi will remain but a short time, and may be

Edrehi will remain but a short time, and may be at MENO LULLAY'S Cigar and Tobacco Store, —1w Penn. av., bet. 4½ and 6th sts.

GREAT BARGAINS THIS WEEK IN HOUSE-

WE have remaining on hand a good assortment of
House-furnishing Goods, consisting of—
Table Damasks, Napkins, Towellings
Linen Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, Fruit Napkins
Table and Piano Covers, Marseilles Quilts
Furt Dimity, Stair Crash
With a complete assortment of Bleached and Brown Cottons, and many other goods in the above line, all of which
we will sell this week at precisely the prices we paid for
them in New York, as we have to dispose of our whole
stock by the latter part of this month. Terms positively
ash.

CLAGETT, NEWTON, MAY & CO. VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE!

MIE subscriber has five of the handsomest building in the city of Washington for sale. They are loc 12th street, (Island,) in the immediate vicinity of sithsonian building. He has three line lots on the or-brosse square. Also a corner lot on 13½ and D stream!.) All of which will be sold low, if immediate a tion be made.

JUNITED MATTH. MATTH. MATTH. MATTH. MATTH. MATTH. MATTH. MATTH. OLD PENS AND PENCILS-a new article

Fine and medium Tooth-Brushes

Pute-Monnaies, Vesta Boxes, Pocket Combs

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PINE DOL'GLE ENA TELED FRENCH
CARDS— nother lot of fin. Cards for engraving
and writing upon with 'be style and pene. and a variety
and writing upon with 'be style and pene. and a variety
and fords for printing purpo, so of the different u "berr's and
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feb 20—tr

UNITED STATES H. TEL, avenue, between 3d a 4d 41/2 Sta-, WASHINGTON, D. C. P. W. BROWNING, Proprietor.

WANTED—A stout Colored Boy, about sixteen years of age. Apply at this office. jy 20—tf

From the Friend of Youth.] Why the Father began to drink, and why he left off drinking.

BY MARY IRVING.

PART I. who came crying into the parlor, where she sat sewing, holding his two chubby hands against his head. "What is the matter? There, be little man! Don't cry so! Hush up, and

tell sister what hurt Charley." "Charley fall down—bump head!" sobbed the little fellow, leaning the "bumped head' on his sister's lap.

"Oh, Charley mustn't mind that! See, Charley is sister Margaret's brave boy, and brave boys don't cry when they hurt their to be with his dear, blessed mamma in heaven—heads! There, let sister kiss it, and make it if he had thought thus, perhaps he would have well! Now, isn't it better?"

She wiped his tear-sprinkled face with her handkerchief, after she had given the healing kiss, and shaking her finger roguishly at Char-ley, surprised him into a laugh. He slid down, and ran off to his play. But he did not play long. He grew tired of his marbles, and rolled them away from him into the farthest corner of the nursery. Then he lay down on the floor, and shut his eyes. His nurse, seeing that he was very sleepy, took him up, and laid him on his crib-bed.

Margaret sat in the parlor, sewing, very happily. She was thinking what a sweet little brother she had—what a "well-spring of pleasure" in the great house, the dear laughng boy was. Her mother had died when She did not, however, love him so very much as loss of his dearly-loved wife. He had three not pet a pretty baby-especially a motherless

The alabaster clock on the marble mantelpiece rung for twelve, just as two girls came them soon saw that a great change had come skipping in fresh from school. They peeped over their papa and their dear home. in upon their sister, and ran away to hang up their white sun-bonnets.
"Where's 'bubby,' sister?" said the oldest

"Hush! you mustn't make a noise, or you'll wake him up. He has just gone to sleep." A quick, impatient ring at the door an-nounced their father, who always came home from his store to an early dinner with his chil-

one, who was about nine years old.

"Where's Charley?" was his first question, too, when he came into the parlor. "He is taking a little nap, father," said Margaret, cheerfully.

"Whew! what did you let him go to sleep just now, for? You know I always want him to frolic with, when I come in from my business! Is he sick?" he added, with a suddenly changed tone. "Oh, no, father; he was only sleepy a little earlier than usual, and I thought I wouldn't

try to keep him awake." "I don't like it at all," said the father. To the term of one year:

By paying \$3, \$4, \$5, \$5.50, \$8, \$9.50, \$11, \$12.50, will throwing a discontented glance on his two fittle fraw per week, during sickness or accident, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, girls, who had drawn as near him as they girls, who had drawn as near him as they dared, and were looking lovingly into his face. "Go and get ready for dinner, children," he said, noticing that their curly heads were tum-

> When he sat down at the dinner table, the sight of the little plate at his right hand, with a spoon in it, a mug before it, and a high chair behind it, seemed to take away all his appetite. "Margaret, I'm going to wake up that boy!"

> he said, rising from his seat. "Oh, why, father? I wouldn't!" "It is nonsense to have him going to sleep this hour-the only one, between morning and night, in which I can see him! Besides, I am afraid he is sick."

> So the father went into the nursery, and Margaret followed him, half amused, half provoked, at what she thought his needless anx-

iety.

The blinds had been shut, so that the large room was almost dark. The father lifted up a lace fly-net, which fell in graceful folds around the crib, and looked at the child silently for a moment. He had not the roses on his cheeks that had been in bloom there an hour before; he lay, with one round arm over his head, still and pale, with heavy, dark purple circles around his half-shut eyes.

"This child is sick, Margaret!!" said her father, tremulously. "He was well half an hour ago," whispered

Margaret, doubtfully. Charley, my darling! wake up!" said his ather, gently kissing his hot forehead. Charley did not move, nor open his eyes. He

reathed quickly and strangely. "Charley, my boy! Charley!" cried the ather, shaking him, to arouse him. The child just moved his eyelids, with a nurmur of pain, and then settled back into

that strange stupor of sleep. Send for Dr. H-, Margaret!" exclaimed the father, huskily, catching up the child in Rose and Abby, the two little sisters, ran all

him, as well as their crying would let them, to make haste, and come that minute, for sweet ittle brother was very sick!" Dr. H-came immediately, and shook his head with sad surprise, when he saw the little

He has had some fall!" he said. "He has never had a hard fall!" answered their lips. Margaret. "This morning, he just tripped his foot, and fell over on the floor; that could not have hurt him, could it. doctor ?" That is the cause!" said the doctor, seri-

But, doctor, he was at his play again in five minutes! "The fall has produced congestion of the

brain, I fear," said the physician, in a low tone, as he turned, with a sigh, to the almost useless task of writing a prescription. He had known the dear child from his birth, and saw very well in his life. Medicines were brought and tried, to no

rose. Other doctors were called; but none world again. He lay seve al days in this stupor, never reviving so far as 2 know his ther's face, which bent over him every hour,

er, paler, colder sleep than the other had been.

Charley, my dear children, was dead. His dear little body was strewn with roses, as it lay in its small rosewood coffin, and sprinkled with the saddest tears of Margaret and "What is the matter, Charley, boy?" said the other sisters. The father did not shed any young lady to a little curly three-year old, tears over it. He was too much agonized to age; and neither of you is so old." spoke bitterly against the aimignty, irrections. Power which had taken, a second time, his dearest treasure on the earth. Oh, if he had said Margaret, as they reached home. Stopped on the steps, and rang the bell. spoke bitterly against the almighty, irresistible leaned over the sweet, still face, half blinded by her tears, to take a last look, that Charley was not there, to be shut away from their sight, and laid in the ground—that he had gone to be with his dear, blessed mamma in heavenbowed his head, and prayed, "God's will be

done! But he did not pray thus. He was not willing that God's will should be done. His own will would have been, to have kept his precious Charley with him; to have frolicked with him, petted him, and perhaps spoiled him for that happy world. He felt as though the great having gone to a Bible class. Father in heaven was his enemy, and had done him all the evil in His power. He said, bit-

"I care for nothing, now. There is nothing worth living for! Fate—you may call it 'Providence' if you will, Margaret—has done its worst! I have nothing more to hope for or fear in this life!" Poor man! his heart threw away, as it seem-

Charley was a very little baby, and Margaret had ever since taken a mother's care of him. and would so willingly have comforted him! He would not stay to be comforted by them. his father did. He could scarcely bear to have Charley out of his sight for a moment, when he rebellious heart. So he tried to forget his sorwas in the house. The boy seemed to be the only thing that had comforted him after the and sometimes even stronger drink; until, in less than a year, the once highly-respected, the affectionate girls; but he did not love them, all talented Mr. L— bore the name of a drunk- or using great, swelling oaths; some were drink-together, so much as he loved his idol Charley's ard. He was not yet a common sot, wallowing ing the last dregs of the empty bottles that little finger. They were not envious of their about the streets and gutters; but he seemed brother; for they, too, loved him. Who does on the high road to that state. He still kept cuping and stuttering on a lounge, evidently too not pet a pretty baby—especially a motherless up some appearances of respectability, and did far gone to sit up. Their father did not look up some appearances of respectability, and did far gone to sit up. Their father did not look not beat his children—only scolded them when so drunk as the rest; but his face was red and he was intoxicated. But even the youngest of

PART II.

"Sister," said Rose to Margaret, one day, please, why won't you buy me that muslin dress for examination? "My dear," said Margaret, sadly, "I have

no money for new dresses now." "But why don't pa give you some, like he used to ? "

"As he used to, my dear, you should say." "Yes, what makes pa so cross and curious?" said little Abby, coming up to them. "The other day he made me sit up in his lap, and drink some of that bad medicine he drinks all the time. I didn't like it a bit. Then, by and by, he pushed me right away, and let me fall the floor, and told me to go along off and let him alone. Margie, what ails pa?"

Margaret had stopped the fine stitching

which she had been holding close to her eyes, and had leaned her face on her hand. Rose and Abby were surprised to see tears flowing nothing had startled him since Charley's down her cheeks. They had never seen her death! cry before, except after mother and little Charley died. They felt like crying, too, from sympathy; and little Abby threw her arms around her neck, and hugged her with all her little head on his hands, and tried to clear it from might, to coax her "not to feel so bad."

Margaret very soon wiped her eyes, lifted er head, and looked kindly on them. and to-night you shall go with me to hear a lecture; and perhaps you will find out what is

the matter with our poor dear papa!" Rose and Abby went away wondering, and wondered on until evening. Then, their sister as his pale, sad, sorrowful-looking little girls dressed them in their Sunday frocks and bonnets, and took them out with her, to a large he had demanded. He could not look in their Hall, which they found crowded almost to over-

flowing with people. A gentleman soon got up, and began talking very earnestly to the people. Rose and Abby listened very eagerly, but could not hear much at first, the people kept laughing so often, and then stamping with their feet; while others, though only a few, tried to hiss. At last, the crowd became more silent; the lecturer began to imitate a poor drunken man, staggering about the stage, talking thick, and stuttering, till he seemed more like a beast than a human being; then suddenly he straightened himself up, and turning his eyes full on his audience,

exclaimed-"Who, that can be a man, will make himself a brute like that! A brute like men who are stumbling about your own city streets, just for the sake of the drink that is deadly fire to the body and to the soul? Don't say to your-selves, 'I don't drink vulgar gin and rum; I have my wine and brandy! Poison—soul-poison is in both! and he who begins with the one, in the parlor, may look well to his steps,

lest he end with the other in the gutter! Rose and Abby looked timidly around at their sister. Margaret had dropped her thick black veil over her eyes. They thought they felt her trembling, and wondered if she could be crying again, there in meeting, too. But they turned their heads quickly again, for the

the way to the office of Dr. H—, and told man had begun to talk to children.

He told them of the good one little child might do-of the good many children had done, in coaxing their fathers or brothers to sign the Total Abstinence Pledge. He talked to them of the danger they ran, if they ever formed the habit of tasting the poison, and begged them and warned them never to suffer a drop to pass

After he had finished, he led a little girl forward on the stage, who was not much larger than Abby. She was a very sweet singer; her voice rang out like a young bird's, as she sang a temperance song. It was the language of a drunkard who is signing the pledge. Every verse ended with these words:

"No-no-no-no!
I'll never drink any more!"

When the last verse was finished, she made a pretty courtesy, took her father's hand, and was lifted off the stage. Rose and Abby, who how the happiness of the family was bound up had been holding their breath with delight to hear her, dropped back into their seats, looking very meaningly at each other. A number of papers were now passed around,

of then, could waken the boy from that leth-argy, although they did all that human skill could do. Sweet the lether work in this "Won't you write my name?"

"Hush, dear! not now."

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH. haggard and wild with agony. Then he fell into a deeper sleep—a sleep from which no physician ever tries to waken any one—a calm-medicine,) that I signed," said Margaret, as they turned from the crowded side-walk into a more quiet street that led to their home, a few minutes after.

"Oh, sister! why didn't you put our names down ?"

"It was only for those over twelve years of "But he said little children ought to be tem-

perance,'" urged Rose. "I don't see why he don't let them write their names too!" "There will be a children's society, perhaps,"

Don't say anything to your father about this," she whispered.

The next Sabbath was a beautiful day of summer. Rose and Abby went to their Sab-bath-school class, and to church, and then sat down at home to read their library books. They could not read much, however, there was such a noise in the room at one side—their father's parlor. They had seen five or six men go in there, and had seen the maid bring up a great many bottles from the cellar. They sat talking sadly with each other, or looking out of the window for Margaret, who was away,

"Oh, what wicked men, to laugh so on Sun-

day! 'exclaimed little Abby.

"Hush; be still, Abby; pa is calling us!"

Mr. L—— had rung his bell violently three times, with no success, as the girl who had waited on the band, thinking they would want no more wine for a while, had stolen a bottle herself, and sneaked off with it under her shawl, to share it with a married sister, who

lived in a neighboring street.

Mr. L—— impatiently called his children.

They came timidly into the room, where the rude, fipsy companions of their father were rioting and swearing. Some were tipped back in their chairs, with their feet higher than their heads; others were tossing their arms about, laughing shrilly, making most foolish speeches, ing the last dregs of the empty bottles that strewed the table. One, a young man, lay, hicangry, and his breath was fiery with the fames of spirit, as he told them to go down into a certain cellar—giving them the key—and bring each as many bottles as she could carry.

Ca-can't you br-bring four bottles apiece? he called after them. "Yes, pa," Rose answered, faintly.

As they went down stairs, through the wide hall, Abby whispered to her sister-"Oh, Rose! I am afraid he'll make me drink ome more of that poison stuff! Oh dear!"

"He can't make me!" Rose said, very firm-

"Don't you know what the litle girl there ly. sung?" And both, who were accustomed to singing songs together, joined in the chorus, as they

went slowly from step to step-

"No-no-no-no!
I'll never drink any more!" The echoes rang through the hall, startling the house cat, who lay napping on the rug before the door. They did more: they reached the ears of the father, in the midst of his revelling companions; and they startled him, as How! Was he fallen so low as to be re-

proved, taught, by his very children—his own despised, neglected little girls? He leaned his the mist of drunkenness. He seemed to hear his blessed wife's tone in that clear sound of singing. It was as though the sky had opened "I cannot tell you now, dear children," she said, faintly. "Go to school, be good girls, two angels all in white, had looked down on him, and bidden him "never drink any more! "I never will!" he solemnly exclaimed within his heart, at that moment. He started

> to go out. He then uncorked the bottles, and passed them to his guests, excusing himself from taking any more. He did not touch another drop. That night he did not sleep an hour. Early the next morning he went out, found, and

came back with their arms full of the bottles

faces, nor speak to them, but motioned to them

signed the pledge of Total Abstinence from all that can intoxicate! Margaret was looking sad, when he came again to his home. Poor girl, she saw nothing but ruin before her father and his whole family. He sat down by her side, and spoke to her more affectionately than he had done for months.

which, by God's help, I will keep till my dying She looked up, bewildered-afraid to believe what she most wished on earth.

trembling voice,

'Margaret, my daughter," he said, in a

"I have made a promise,

"I have signed the pledge!" he said, looking "Oh, father!" she began, lifted her hands, clasped them together; and turning instantly away, she began to cry aloud, like a little child. Rose and Abby came running in, with their chool bonnets on their heads, ready to go out. They did not know what to make of their quiet,

sober sister's unaccountable behaviour. They had not much time for wondering; for their father, with a look of love in his face that had never fallen on them before, caught them both in his arms, and drawing them to his

heart, exclaimed-"My children! my angels! you have saved your father! And, bending his head over them, the strong

man wept as a babe. "Oh, God forgive me!" he exclaimed, at st, brokenly. "I have enough to live for!" last, brokenly. That pledge was kept—that family is happy!

Tomatoes.-Those who wish to hurry their tomatoes for market may do so by proper short-ening in. Ali must have observed that 90 per cent, of the tomatoes grow within 18 inches of the ground, and that 90 per cent, of the vine, containing only 10 per cent, of the fruit, grows above this point; therefore cut it off, and remove it, with the small tomatoes. not bleed, and the large tomatoes left will increase in size more than equal to the value of those removed, besides getting them to market while the price is sufficiently high to compensate for their culture. - Working Farmer.

The Canadians are congratulating themselves on the great advance in their population for the "What is it, Margie?" she whispered. last four years, and exhibit figures to show that the ratio of such increase is greater than that of the United States for the last ten years.